MR. MOODY'S SERMON.

THE MANNER IN WHICH CHRIST WAS RECEIVED ON THE EARTH-" NO ROOM " FOR HIM IN THE HEARTS OF MEN-THE WORLD TO-DAY NOT BAGER TO RECEIVE HIM-EFFECTIVE WORK AMONG

The Hippodrome meeting for ladies at 3 c'clock yesterday afternoon and that for men at 8 o'clock last evening were attended by a great throng of peoplebly the number has never been greater on a single seems to be the most effective, and it is among the young men that he has made the greatest efforts. The sermon in the afternoon and vening ranks with one of the evangelist's best. Its text was, "And they laid Him in a manger because there was no room for Him in the inn." Mr. Moody co fined himself to the lesson taught in these words, that Christ was alone in the world and His whole life was ased in retreat from the ordinary homes of men Dwelling upon the coldness with which the world re eived Him, the preacher proceeded to say : " Has the world grown better ! What nation wants Him to-day ! I ight go further and say, does the Church want Him ! am ashamed to say it, but many of the churches wouldn't receive Rim. The only room found for Him on earth was

In the early part of the meeting Mr. Sankey sang Waiting and watching," a new hymn to the congrega

tion, and which brought tears to many eyes. Mr. Moody's sermon was as follows:

You will find my text this afternoon in the 2d chapter of the Gospiel of Lake, a part of the 7th verse: "And they laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the hun." Fer 4,000 years the world had been looking for Christ. Prophets had been prophesying, and the mothers of Israel had been prophesying and hoping that they might be the mother of that Child, and now he has arrived, we find that He is laid ma borrowed cradle. "There was no room for them in the mn." He might have come with all the grandeur and glory of the apper world. He maght have been ushered into this world with 10,000 angels—yea, legions upon legions of angels might have been born in a palace or a casele. He might have been born in a palace or a casele. He might have been born upon a throne if He had chosen to, but He just became poor for your sake and mine. He passed by manistons and throne sand dominions, and went down into a manger. His cradle was not only borrowed, but almost everything that He had was borrowed; it was a borrowed grave they had him in. When the Prince of Wales came to this country, what a welcome he received; there wasn't anything too good for him. When the Prince of Russa, came to this country, what a welcome he received; there wasn't anything too good for him. When the Prince of Russa, came to this country, what a welcome he received; there wasn't anything too good for him. When the Prince of Russa, came to this country, what a welcome he received; there wasn't anything for good for him. When the Prince of Russa, came to the country is a whim as he was recorded up Bro dway, and cheer upon cheer went up all the way. New-York feit honered that they had such a guest. The trince of Wales during the past few months has been in India, and wind a

they would heet him out; if Christ should not they would say, "He is toe good, he is toe honest, n't want him, we don't want honest men." When he is to a real personal Ged the world don't want the nations of the earth den't want Him. Does two want Him! Does Italy want Him! O, my is, there is no room for Christ, yet it would a glorisms day if there was room for a clorism of the room of the real want of the room of the rooms. Take what you call the inshomable

His, then shows of, the carbon the ward floor, was His, the control of the carbon of t

singe, he told Him that him whom He loved was very site; and the Lord Jesus unred to him and said; and lies Lord Jesus timed to those two sisters. The acknows is no sisters. How eager they are to find out what his success had been. "What did He say!" and the messenger answers, "Why, he said the siskness was not unto death, and I he would come and see Lararus." I can imagine siary turns to the messenger and says, "I don't mease that it is the wear a propher the would conserstand that. If He were a propher the would conserstand that. If He were a propher the would certainly say anown that Lazarus is dead, for he was dring when you went away, and he was already dead when it is add that?" "Yee, that was what he had he had the had been another than the said that?" "Yee, that was what he had he had the had been another who were the word that Jesus is just outside of the walls of the was lost the hearts who were properly with His disciples, and when He comes Martha says to Him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the 1st day." Hear the blinsful words that fall from the lies the were dead, yet shall be live; he can be done the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live; and whose were liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Little did Martha think that He wom she was entertaining was to have such a guest And Christ says, "Where is Merry I go call her." So Martha goes and calls Mary, and as a, "Mary, the Master is come, and calls for the live; he calling for! I there is, He wants to had up your heart-le wants to take away yourish.

And when Mary comes are needed if Martha, "If thou hadds been here my brother had a did and here when the stage wall and christ says, "Where is Mary I go call her." So Martha so the sail whom He is calling for! If there is, He wants to be a did not have the sail whom he is calling for! If there is, He wants to have the heart of the walls to take away your list.

And when Mary comes are needed if Martha, "If thou hadds been here my brother had

when He saw them weeping, and the Jews also weeping who came with them, the heart of the Son of God was moved with compassion and "Jesno wept." For it says, "He wept with them that wept," and the tears were streaming down His cheeks. "Then, said the Jews, Behold how He loved him." And when Jesus came to the grav He said, "Take ye away the stone." But Martha says, "He has been dead four days, and by this time it is not proper to go near him." But He commanded them to take away the stone. "Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me. And I knew Thou hearest Me always; but because of the people which stand by I said it that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me." And when He had thus spoken, He cried with a loud voice, "Lazarus come forth." Some one has said, it was a good thing he called him by name, for if he hadn't all the dead men in that yard would have leaped up. "And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes, and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him and let him go."

In the little town of Bethany now the sun is just sinking behind one of those Palestine hills, and it is now about dusk. You can see the Son of God perhaps, with Lazarus hold of his arm, and they walk through the street. Ah, that was the happiest home on earth that night. I believe there was no happier home than that in Eethany that night. In it it the very best thing that you can do to make room for Him?

COMPORT FROM THE SAVIOR.

COMFORT FROM THE SAVIOR. Mothers, if you will make room for Him, you will en-

tertain the best guest, the best stranger you ever enter-tained. Ab, Mariha didn't know how near death was to that home when she received Christ, and, dear friends, you don't know how near death may be to you, and when death comes what a comfort it is to have Christ to help us, to have His arms underneath us and bear us up. You need Him, and had better make room for Him, and if you make room for Him here in your hearts, He will make room for you, up there. H says in that chapter which I read: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." Instead of Hin disciples comforting Christ, there is Christ trying to comfort them. And now, while He is up yonder preparing a place for us, shall we not make room for Him down here! If the nations won't make room for Him, if the families won't make room for Him, if the families won't make room for Him, it hanks be to God, we can make room for Him our hearts. He says you are be temples of the Holy Ghosi. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghosi." Will you make room for Him this affernoon! Young lady, is there room for pride! Is there room for the world! I is there room for pride! Is there room for the world! I is there room for pride! Is there room for jealousy! Is there room for every one and everything else but the Son of God! Will you turn Him away, or will you to-day make room for Him! Isn't it the very best thing you can do to make room for Christ! When He made this world, He made room for us, plenty of it. He made room for hearth would have hearth and won't you let him Son of God into your hearts, and won't you let him Son of God into your hearts, and won't you let him was just on the Cross. Now suppose he were to come here, shall the come into this hall, and shall He go through this Assembly, and shall he not find room in your hearts and mine, or will you fair the him here in your heart. Mother, ought not come here, shall the come into this hall, and shall He go through this Assembly, and shall he not find room in this friends, you don't know how near death may be

THE PROPHET DANIEL THE SUBJECT OF MR. MOODY'S REMARK -- URGING MEN AND WOMEN TO TAKE A

The large hall at the Hippodrome has never een crowded at the Sunday morning services until yes Heretofore these meetings have been for Christian believers, but during the past week Mr. Moody has announced every evening that he would address the young men of the city on Sanday morning, his subject 7,000 were issued, and 5,000 of them were limited in general publicity given to the subject of the meeting, had the effect of bringing out a very great attendance-the

speech and who did not desire to do so to empty benches, moved to adjourn.

The vote showing that there was a majority in favor of the motion, propositions were made, first, to go on with the regular bus ness (which the SPEAKER; ruled could not be done under the unanimous agreeasent of yesterday) and then to devote the day's session to general debute on miscellaneous topics.

Mr. WOOD explained his motion by saying that he was not present yesterday at the time when the order for this day's session was made or he should have objected to if, because he did not want to speak for buncombe, for posterity, or for the newspapers, but for the members of the House, He did not want to be forced to go on with his speech when there was less than a quorum present.

Mr. HALE (Rep., Me.) objected to any variation of the order made yesterday.

Proceedings **Procedure** **Procedure**

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUT'S IN 9 a. m. 34°. Noon, 43 ; 3 s. m. 50°. Midnight, 40°. Bighest during the day 50°. Lowest, 30°. Average, 35°. Same day, 1875, 27°6°.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY.

ABSTRACT OF REFORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. MARCH 4, 1876. THERMOMETER. Degrees

of water.
Peb. 29—Rain from 7 p. m. 108 p. m.; amount of water.
Peb. 29—Snow from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m.; amount of water.
March 1—Snow from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.; amount of water.
March 2—Snow from 0 a. m. to 3 a. m.; amount of water.

ace traveled by the wind during the week 1,010

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Acenne Hotel—The Hon. Thomas McGreevy, C. P., of Quebec, Col. Laurie of the British Army, the Rev. lobert Laird Collier of Boston, and Pliny Jewell of Hartford Grant Hotel—The Hon. A. P. Merrill, U. S. Minister to legium. St. James Hotel—D. C. Gilman, President of the olms Hopshus University. Gitesy House—Adolih Sutro of

NEW-YORK CITY.

The police made 1,587 arrests last week. A. T. Stewart has given \$2,500 to the 7th Regi

ment Armory fund. Workmen began alterations in the Yorkville Po lice Court yesterday.

Deaths last week, 657; marriages, 152; births, The deposits in bank on account of the Post-Office

iast week amounted to \$32,000. Yesterday being the first Sunday in Lent, the Ro

man Catholic churches were much crowded, and the pastors preached apon the virtue of self-dental. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction The Department of Public Works received last

week \$13,662 50 for Croton water rents, and \$74,516 31 for A dispensary for the annexed district has been on Westchester ave., near the Thirty-third Precinct

The steamships Herman, Republic, Lafayette, and The Temple Baptist Church in Harlem has been

ven up, and the members have acreed to unite with the disputst Church, of which the Rev. Halsey Moore is t William M. Banks, Receiver of the Security Sav ings Bank, reports cash on hand March 1, \$56.641 12. The total deficiency in the assets it is now estimated will be about

During February there arrived at this port 2,025 immigrants, of whom 1.461 were males, and 564 females. About one-fourth were English, one-fourth German, and one eighth Irish. Two were born at sea. August Klein, accused of defrauding pension agen

ies at New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, and other cities, was during the part three months, and the inmates of the disre-putable houses that have existed for many years. In that local ity have been driven elsewhere.

Many of the proprietors of coal-yards find it im-A well-dressed woman complained at the Police Central Office yesterday that her husband had deserted he He had drawn their joint savings from the bank where it was deposited and left her penniless.

Twelfth at, which had been locked in for 33 days withou ood or water. His iron constitution enabled him to feel no vil effects. He was an anchiron dog. The patrolmen of the Twenty-third Ward have been instructed to arrest all boys indulging in profanc or vu

nguare on the streets. This step is taken in consequence by complaints from ladies living in the district. The junction of East Broadway and Grand-st. forming a small triangular park, has been newly planted will strubs and trees, which, when covered with foliage, will be a relieving feature of that part of the city.

The creditors of E. Wnitzenfelder & Co., dealers the warm, enticing weather yesterday caused

any persons to lay crude plans for next Summer's vacation antry, where even now, the piping of frogs and all of the robin and bisebird began to be heard for On Saturday a post-mortem examination was made of the body of Thomas P. Smith, who was killed by McSherry

Residents of the Harlem precinct have petitioned

the Police Board for an increase of patrolmen. Presid-Andrew Sellick, a carpenter at No. 8 Albany-st. was boisting a quantity of boards to the upper floor of No. 0

An attachment was issued by Judge Donohue, in

G. M. Rollins of "Rollins, Bros. & Co., bankers," of No. 21 Wall-st., who was arrested with his pariner or agent

Warner at the St. Charles Hotel, on a charge of grand lar ceny preferred by telegraph by the Chief of Police of Provi

dence, R. L. He consents, to return to Providence without waiting for a requisition, and was banded over to Officer Wait dron of Providence, who started for home with his prisoner Ing games at racket were played on Safarday. The most note-worthy of these were the games between. William Hayes and James Morgan against John Daws and Peter Hogan, the latter players summing by a score of 5d to 52. After this, harney Mc-Quade, champion of this city, denoted Dawd, long or and P. Rengan in a game, best two in times, by a score of 53 to 50.

Judge Sedgwick, in the Superior Court, Saturday issued an attachment against Sherid Conner for contempt of

Court. The attachment was in the sait of Jacob's Brown against J. T. Conver, for failing to make a return of an essen-tion. The Sheriff not appearing on moires to show cause, the attac ment was grantee, recurriable next saturday, the Sheriff being ordered to pay the costs of the motion. The Legal Teader Crub is making preparations for

a mass meeting at Cooper Institute sgainst contraction, and in favor of a sound currency, based on the credit of the nation. Pendieton of the cooper and Landers of Inclaim, Semicors Gordon of Georgia and Windom of Minn-ola, and aciding Vice President Ferry of Michigan, have been layited to address the meeting.

bilt of the New-York Central Railroad, Mr. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. Jewett of the Eric Railway abolishing all former contracts, stating that from any a ter this one the west-bound nace of trought established for trans-peration over i.e., radwa, a will be rigidly adhered to, and a neutrition, relaties, or allowances shall be made under any previous arrangement or on any pretext whatever. George Mackenzie, formerly agent of the French

Transatlantic line of steamships, whose name has recently mentioned in connection with a new ocean line, says that be started. After the company has been organized it will probably take a year to build the five new steamers required for the line. Nothing, however, will be done this season, as the steamship business, it is stated, will be transacted on a The alleged complicity of F. O. Boyd & Co., whisky

calers and rectifiers of Broad at., with the operations of the dealers and rectiners of Broadest, with the operations of the Whisky Ring is again asserted in dispatches from Chicago. The Supervisor of Internal Revenue in this city has written to the Government officials in Chicago that he has examined the books of the area, and discovered adapments of winsay which need explanation. Inthe alons are made that the evidence taken in the case of Mossrs, Boyd & Co. will be submitted to the Grand Jury in this district for action. Boyd & Co. deny all complicity in the trands.

BROOKLYN. Arrests last week, 425.

A cargo of ice reached Brooklyn on Saturday from he Kennebec River. It will be followed by others.

The officers of the Park Avenue Methodist Church have published a card in which they charge their late paster, the Rev. Fred. B. B. with falsehoods and licentious conduct. The Aldermen who voted to reduce the salaries of

city officials \$30,000 have voted themselves gold badges to cost The meeting held on Saturday evening in the Common Council Chamber, to discuss the use of steam on Atlantic

ave., was a t-ribulent one. The committee will report to the Common Council to day in a maj rity and minority report, when an animated discussion is anticipated. The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, D. D., yesterday preached in the Centennial Baptist Church, of which he is

stor, on the subject of the fall of Gen. Belknap, deducing e les on that it is not only the best policy to be honest, but it also the surest road to happiness and peace. Gatemasters Coffee and Flood, stationed at the Grand Street Perry, were on saturday held by Justice Elliott in \$1,000 ball each to answer the charge of clubbing Peter Jewell, a colored barber, so unmercifully as to produce in-

District-Attorney Britton on Saturday filed his answer to the complaint of Charity Commissioner S. H. Powell, in which he alleges that the conviction of the Commis-sioner for malfossance in office nullified his claim for salary after that time. Frederick Backus, chief clerk of the Board of City

child died from diphtheria; on Saturday the next oldest, age 4, died from the atme comp.aint, and the eldest, a boy 8 years of age, was yesterday reported to be dying. His wife is also sick with the disease.

Yesterday morning a mission was begun by the Dominican Fathers in St. Stephen's Church, at Carroll and Hicks-sta, which will last two weeks. The church, which has just been completed, is one of the handsomest in the city, both as to exterior and interior finish.

Frederick P. Hallberg was locked up in the Fifth Predicts 1. Hallorig was located up in the Fittin Predict Station-bouse for 24 hours soon after the head of William W. Simmons was found at Greenpoint, on suspicion of being concerned in Simmons's murder. He has brought a suit against Police Inspector Waddy, who ordered his arrest, claim-ing \$10,000 damages.

John Malloy, a clerk of No. 262 Sixth-st., has been out of smployment for some time past, and became despondent. He took a quantity of landanum on Friday after-noon, and although antidotes were administered he died on Saturday night. He leaves a wife and four children. The screams of Mrs. Bridget McCormack, at her a mission in Justice Beliesheim's court-rooms. The services thus far have been very well attended.

apartments, at No. 166 Plymouth-st., yesterday afternoon, attracted the attention of soveral persons, who arrived just in time to prevent her husband, John McCornaek, from carrying out his threat of cutting his wife's throat with a razor which he was flourishing above his head. James Cassidy was arrested yesterday in Brook-

lyn, charged with burgiary at No. 224 Myrtle ave., and with the robbery of a quantity of jewelry in 1874. He is said to be Patrick Cassidy entered Thomas Lanagan's oyster

saloon at No. 204 Hamilton ave. on Saturday night, and made some insulting remarks to Mrs. Lansgan, whereupon the proprietor and his wife knocked him down, beat him, and inflicted several dangerous wounds upon Cassidy's head and body with some sharp instrument. Both assailants were arrested, and Cassidy was removed to the hospital. While Officer Baird of the Third Precinct, yester

k and disorderly, he was assaulted by John Muldoon, age No. 179 Butler at., who struck him on the head with a

tay, was taking Goo. C. Drant to the station ho

Turner of the firm of Turner & Son, bankers, Canada, arrived in Hunter's Point on Saturday morning to see James Bowne, alias William Miller, who had been arrested for forgery on the German-American and the Albany County Bank, and they recognized him as one of the three men who had forged the soles. The names of the other men are tobert Wolfe and Chas. E. Ford, and they are already in custody. Miller is to be aken to Canada. P. W. Glover, an ice dealer of No. 153 South Third-

st., has been arrested upon complaint of Maurice B. Flynn, who charges him with perjury. Glover sucd Flynn for an afternoon, to hear the report of a special committee appointee at a previous meeting to consider their labor troubles. The press capitalists, and the police were denounced for their unfavorable attitude toward the men on strike. A delegation from the Creis in's Union was present, and the circumstances of the difficulty at Hannon & Reddish's shop were rectical. The special committee of the tailors was increased by the addition of three members, and instructed to keep a visitiant watch on the shops of Frechs Brothers, and W. O. Lantischer, shops. A committee was also appointed to coeperate with a shops, and committee from the Craphine Union, to make arrangements for a mass meeting in Cooper Institute.

The members of the Executive Committee of the

east River Eridge Company say that they will take measures to obtain a mandamus to compel New-York to pay its subscripo obtain a manusculars to compare a material serious to assume the expense of completing the bridge without the ani of New york. Col. Eads, who show has an anymerion against the Company restraining if from doing any further work on account of an alleged 1 tringement of his patient girder, threatens to push guarters unless a settlement is had with him without delay. JERSEY CITY.

The City Treasurer reports a balance in bank of 6,552 67. The Controller reports receipts during past week \$19,198 16.

Yesterday morning Margaret McCarthy of No. 263

trand-st made complaint against her husband of an attempt o murder her, by pounding her head with a frying-pan. The ian was immediately arrested. The woman is in a very preextradition papers.

At the Tombs Police Court vesterday Felix and A ns Larkin, for keeping a disorderly house in Water-at, were each held in \$1,000 bail. Thomas Griffin of Fifty-fifth st, and Third are, Brooklyn, was charged by Wm. E. Waters of No. 75 Johnsel. with forgers, in swearing to his sufficiency as a surely in a bail bond. He was detained in \$1,000 bail.

als of a box constrictor. But its efficacy as an i oubtful. The "scrpent in the glass," "snakes in the boots," stigget like an ad-e," and the slimy inschool form of the super of Mother Eve, are pictures of possible emisequences to reacily suggested to the imagination, and are small ould seem to poorly serve the purpose of an advertisement The Board of Finance has authorized the transfer

of \$2,429 07 from the interest account to the general account has adopted a resolution to issue a bond of \$5,,000 on account The Board of Finance held a special meeting on

hat Justices Keese and Seymour had not kept any books, and t would be difficult to arrive at any result in relation to their

There are said to have been 93 deaths in Com A "Blackstone Cinb" is being organized by the

The propos d national dog show in this city has

sen abandened for the present.

The Common Conneil is examining the block of

and bounded by Central ave., Hoyt and Lock sts., and will re-ort on the advisability or placing a public market thereon. Testimony has been taken relative to alleged ille-

On Saturday two boys, while hunting in Brill's Woods, near the junction of the Newark and New York and Newark an Elizabeth Italiroads, discovered the body of Carl Walz with a large bullet-hole in the forehead, and near the budy was a revolver with one empty chamiser. On the person of the deceased man was found a letter, written in German, giving as a reason for his act that his more had been camaged by co right persons in such a way as to keep him from getting

HARRISON.-On Saturday evening, as the Amboy

express train of the Pennsylvania Railroad was approaching this place, Eugene Woodhouse, the engineer, fell from his locomotive and was-instantly killed. He wis learning out watching an overficated axie, when his hand slippes, and he fell headlong on the ties with such force as to crush his skull. Honogax,—As Hobert Idell, the young bank clerk who was assaulted with red pepper by Miss Lehmann a short time ago, was leaving the Was angled street Methodist Church yesterday, with the young lady who supplanted Miss Lehmann is the affections, his was violently assaulted by Miss Lehmann's broater. Streaming who should be rushed off to a justice to obtain a warrant, but a warrant could not be obtained on sonday. Idell is the defendant in a suit for breach of promise, and he action with regard to Miss Lehmann is greatly consuired. apress train of the Pennsylvania Railread was approaching

OLD WESTBURY,—Thomas Hicks, who left this place some ima ago, has been heard from. He is near Salem, Ohio; has bent home for his clothing, and all unensiness about him has cen removed.

seen removed.

Ohanoz.—Henry Cox, a grocer, has mysteriously disapseared to the regret of many creations... Republican primaries will be held to morrow evenus, and the City Convention t Library Hall on Wednesday evening.

LONG ISLAND.

Long Island City.—The First Ward (Hunter's Point) School-house is at present a source of great (rouble and vexation. The building belongs to the Union College estate, of which H. S. Annable is manager, and is leased to the city. of which H. S. Annable is manager, and is leased to the city. The street in front of R is now being rapidly hiled up to the grade enablished by the Improvement Commission, and access to the front door is already difficult and damecross. Negotiations with Mr. Annable in regard to raising the building to conform with the new grade have thus far been unsuccessful, and although there has been a novement toward building a new seasool house to be owned by the city, there is no immediate prospect of talk being accommissed. Meantime the Board of Education has directed negotiations for a right of way to the present building through properly in the rear.

The Fire commissioners, at their last meeting, recommended the Board of Aldermen to purchase a fire-alarm bell and creek a tower in the First ward. As the appropriation for the use of the Department this year a already hearly exhausted, it is a question where the money for three purposes is to come from ... it is proposed that the constructing engineer of the water works be assigned the position of surveyer also and that he salary be increased from \$2.400 to \$4.00 a year. During the coming Syring it is proposed to make extensive and that he salary he increased from \$2.400 to \$4.00 a year. A complete survey has been made, a profile map prepared, and centracters are now making an examination. There will also be a sewer to insure therough drainage.

be a sewer to insure thorough drainage,

18:1F.—Alonzo E. Smith on Saturday lannched a sloop-yacht
built by him for Capt. Jay Henderson of Bay shore. Sig has

44 teet keel, 16 feet beam, and 5 feet depth of hold. Size is
missined with all the modern improvements, and promises to
be of great speed. Mr. Smith has also a sloop-yacht hearty
completed for teen. Freed. Townsend of allonay, 48 feet on the
water line, 38 feet on deck, with round or extension stern, 17
feet beam, and 6 feet depth of hold. She will join the New
York Yacht Club, and will compete for prizes during the coinfing season. The sloop-yacht for thehard it. Huntley of Brooklyn is also in frame, and is to be completed by June 1. She is
6 feet keel, 19 feet beam, and 6 je feet depth of hold.

JAMAICA.—John M. Crane, William S. Cogswell, John Fleming, and filtram M. lider, appointed to appose the exceton of
the proposed new County of Nassau, will go to Albany this
evening and be heard to morrow before the Committee on Civil
Divisions.

North Shore and Central Italironal Company on behalf of Isaac Poole in \$10,000 for damages received some time ago by being struck by a lecemotive.

COLLEGE POINT,—The Rev. Mr. Behringer of Staten Island has accepted a call to the Episcopal Mission, in place of Mr. Each, resigned. Each, resigned.

Friercorr.—The planters and dealers in systems on the South
side met on Saturday evening and took steps toward the
organization of an Oyster m n e Protective Association.

STATEN ISLAND. CLIFTON.-The Staten Island Railway Company

will make extensive improvements upon their road during the Spring, including new rails, with fish fastenings. It is proposed also to have quicker transit on the morning and evening trips between Tottenville and New York by the addition of a direct boat to and from this landing... The leading shad disher-men are in a quandary as to what they shall do, as the Harbor commissioners have given them notice that if shad joice are placed in the bay they will be removed without notice and the owners prosecuted. Capt. dimension and either dishermen say

that their business will be ruined without the shad fishing....
The Rev. B. A. Goodwin, last assistant pastor of St. Mary's
Roman Catholic Church, has been transferred to St. Michael's,
in New York. Just before leaving Staten Island, als parishioners presented him with a purse containing \$1,200.

STAPLETON.—School Commissioner James Brownlee is attempting to obtain additional accommodation and better ventilation at the Broad Street Public School. He thinks the best
plan is to acquire additional ground upon which to build a new
house upon a plan that will admit of additions as they may be
needed. pecced.

Pour Richmonn.—The preparations for the parade on St.
Patrick's Day are nearly completed. The line of march will
be from this place through West Brighton, New Brighton,
Tompkinswille, and Stapleton to Fort Wordsworth, Clifton,
and back to Tompkinswille, where an oration will be delivered.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. MOUNT VERNON.-The Baptist Society has begun

WHITE PLAIS.—It is removed that the Harlem Railroad Company contemplates the erection of a large car factory and

On Saturday night Dr. J. S. Newberry, the well-

known paleontologist of the School of Mines of Columbi College, delivered at the Cooper Institute, before a crowder house the first of four lectures on the "Character of the Geological Record," illustrated by charts and stereopticer views.

James Parton will repeat on Tuesday evening, a

the Charlier Institute Chapel, his centennial lecture, entitled "One Hundred Years Ago." This is one of the course of

At a meeting of the members of the Produce Ex-

At a meeting of the members of the Froduce Ex-change interested in the oat trade on Saturday, the following rules were adopted: No. 1 oats shall be sound, clean, and weigh not less than 32 pounds to the bushel. No. 2 oats shall be reasonably sound and reasonably clean. Rejected oats shall in clude all oats untit for No. 2. No. 1 white shall be pure oats, sound and clean. No. 2 white shall be seven-eighths white, and equal in other respects to No. 2 oats.

An adjourned meeting was held yesterday of the

Dr. Prime's lecture to-night on "Ancient Art and

Dr. Frime's lecture to-night of the Advancement of Science and Art (in Dr. Rogers's Church, at Fifth ave. and Twenty-first-st.) will be an argument that the accuracy of Bible history is attested by the ancient works of art which remain. All lectures of this class are free to the public, and the lecturers give their services graits. It has proved not only one of the most successful, but among the best courses of the Winter.

Delegates from tailors' shops throughout the city assembled in Coburger Hall, at No. 10 Stanton at, yesterday afternoon, to hear the report of a special committee appointed

In the United States Circuit Court on Saturday

A NEW FINANCIAL PLAN.

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statement:

suming specie payments. Omitting the arguments which he adduces, the substance of his plan is as follows:

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